AUTOMOBILES.

Other Makes each One.

Pioneer Shock Absorber.

THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

Contest Was Satisfactory and Showed the

Efficiency of the American Product

-Tourists Saved Money at the Ex-

pense of the Promoting Club-Gossip

A. B. Tucker, who was superintendent of

the third annual tour of the American Auto

mobile Association, embracing the Glidden

and Deming trophy contests, gave out the following statement yesterday regarding the

"There can be no doubt that the tour

was a grand success from practically every standpoint. While the checking system used is not ideal, it is far in advance of any previ-ous method devised for obtaining the rela-

tive standing of cars in a tour. It will require, if used again, some modifications, probably by shortening the mentrois or by

adding observers or by making the check-ing a secret process. But it undoubtedly strikes the keynote of the proper method for determining reliability and normal run-

be a contest of drivers and not of cars,

"Some facts connected with the manage-

The facility and lack of expense attending

houses of two countries was only effected by

the most laborious and painstaking work on

the part of the committee. As against a de-

lay of three hours which the private tourist encounters entering the Dominion of Canada

the Glidden tourists had to wait but two

the Glidden tourists paid but \$10. At Jack-

man, Me., the return to the United States was equally devoid of annoying details.

The wonderful reception along the line, which will have a far reaching effect in sway-

ing public opinion and modifying legislation and increasing the selling field for American

automobiles, was not a matter of chance.

and each community was in receipt of letters

from the committee explaining the tour, its

objects and its administration and the gatherings which ensued. The closed shops and mills and general holidays were thus in-

"It must also be remembered that this is

the first tour where an absolutely perfect

confetti trail was laid for the entire distance.

To do this required a heavy expenditure by

the committee and the most exact figuring,

and also conscientious work by the cars

White,

Stevens-Duryea,

GLIDDEN TOUR VICTORY

FOR TRUFFAULT-HARTFORD

As in all the big racing and touring events of the past two years,

Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers scored a signal victory in the

Three Pierce Cars, Equipped With Hartfords, Made Perfect Scores. An

Locomobile,

Cleveland and Packard.

SHOCK ABSORBERS.

Buick.

(Telephone 3754 Spring.)

Corbin.

TRUFFAULT-HARTFORD

Unequalled Percentage. So did the Columbia, Driven by Barrett.

HARTFORDS WERE EQUIPPED ON THE FOLLOWING CARS IN THE CONTEST:

Cars under 1,500 lbs., \$40. HAVE YOU A SET ON YOUR CAR? Cars over 1,500 lbs., \$60.

Adopted by Pierce Great Arrow, Locomobile, Brasier, Peugeot,

Napier, Aerocar, Gobron-Brillie, Rossel, Matheson and Stude-

New Model, Self-Adjusting. Needs No Attention After Application.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

HARTFORD SUSPENSION COMPANY,

Of 20 Cars Using Shock Absorbers, 16 Had Hartfords. Another Make Had Two, and Two

No Broken Springs or Bent Axles and Very Little Tire Trouble on Cars Equipped With the

recent Glidden tour of the A. A. A.

Columbia,

baker, Watson-Conover and Stevens-Duryea.

AUTOMOBILES

PRIEST SCORES MISSIONARIES.

THEY KIDNAP EAST SIDE CHIL-DREN, FATHER CURRY SAYS,

Using the Tickets of a Free Ice Fund as Batt -The Ice Doesn't Go to Those Who Need It-Better Evangelize Murray Hill Instead of Cherry Hill, He Says. At each of the six masses celebrated in St. James's Catholic Church in James street.

near Chatham square, yesterday morning. the Rev. James B. Curry, the pastor, came out to the altar railing to score members of Protestant missionary societies of the neighborhood who, the priest said, were using the tickets supplied to them by a newspaper's free ice fund to aid the missionaries to "kidnap" the Italian children of Father Curry's congregation.

Incidentally the pastor drew an oral ploture of the Rev. Madison C. Peters fashionable congregation at Atlantic City recently to further a work that in Father Curry's opinion is debasing rather than uplifting. The pastor maintained that the missionaries are pauperizing the poor and making "beggars and grafters" of them.

"These societies," said the priest, "send their workers down here to kidnap your children Wherever the Irish or Italians are gathered on the East Side you will find the neighborhood teeming with societies whose avowed purpose is to wean the little ones away from us. You do not hear of the Jews doing this—they're too loyal to their own religion. Catholics do not do it, but you see it done on all sides by Protestant societies to which money has been left by earnest, sincere persons, who, I am sure, would be sorry to learn how the money is

*Some of this money, it is true, comes from brokers-stock gamblers, if you will -who have squeezed it from the poor. When they have made enough, or when they come to die, they leave a certain mount of their fortunes to these so-called charities to ease their consciences. Some of the charitable organizations are deserving of much praise. There are 'fresh air funds' and 'sick baby funds' established, for instance, by other newspapers, and these societies I have found to be run by s competent corps of physicians and laymen and no attempt at sectarianism is present in their methods. The free ice fund established by a newspaper which, I understand, many well meaning people help to support, ssues tickets that fall into the hands of these missionary societies, and it is against the way the tickets are later used that I

"The other day a noted divine of this city drew tears as well as funds from a congregation at one of the summer resorts while picturing the pale and wan among our tenements. How emaciated their bodies How trembling sick with fever they lay in their tiny rooms panting for a bit of ice!

"But come with me to the corner of Oliver and Henry streets between 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning and see the crowds getting the free ice with the tickets supplied by the the free ice with the tickets supplied by the missionaries. There in line you will find strong men and women, well clad and comfortable looking, and all yelling like Indians for their share. Where are the poor? They are home, hiding their poverty, for the worthy poor do not parade their condition. And the fever stricken are home, too, lying on their sickbeds. Down the street, then, is carried the ice by able bodied men, some of which I know goes into the ice cream freezers of the shops of the neighborhood, some into the iceboxes of small grocers and butchers and a great deal of it is sold.

"None of that ice comes to my poor. Not a single ticket is given to St. James, and consequently any of you that do get the ice must get your tickets from the missionary societies."

the ice must get your tickets from the missionary societies.

"Do these people strive to kidnap my
little ones because of their love of children?
If so, why do they persistently refuse to
have children of their own? If they would
assume the responsibilities of the married
state they would find work enough to do
at hom: in looking after their own children.
Why should they come down here after
feeding bonbons to their puppies to tell
the people how to live? Would it not be my peor le how to live? Would it not be better if they remained on Fifth avenue to preach the gospel to their own and let mine alone? Let them erect a gospel tent under the contract of the c alone? Let them erect a gospel tent up-town, where they might preach fidelity to the marriage vows, cleanliness and decency, and instead of giving their time to evangelrry Hill let them begin with Murray

"They say their object is good, yet they try to make my children do that which is against their consciences in forcing them to attend services in churches other than their own. They are helping to demoralize you. Their efforts only pauperize the poor and make of you beggars and grafters. The lazy father soon learns not to look for work when a missionary sister will feed and clothe his children. Instead of saving a little from his earnings to pay his rent the dimes will go to the saloons when he learns a minister will pay his rent.

1 warn you to drive these people from your apartments. As a Christian I would hot tell you to throw them down stairs or

not tell you to throw them down stairs or pitch them from the windows, but I do pitch them from the windows, but I do
naist that you close your doors upon them.
And I blame you parents even more than
the missionaries for permitting your children to accept these favors from them
under the circumstances. You are responsible first of all—a responsibility you
cannot shift to my shoul ders—for the
grievous mortal sin of letting your children
drift away from the church of God. I
feel this preprince that I am doing my duly

drift away from the church of God. I feel this morning that I am doing my duty and now I want you to do yours."

"These missionaries know," said Father Curry to a reporter after he had left the church building, "that the result obtained by them is not proportionate to the money they expend. Still, they go ahead building Protestant churches for the Italians on which they never forget to place a cross, even though they will not put crosses on even though they will not put crosses on their own churches. I should not object to their work were they to come down among my people and honestly present their arguments to the grown Italians, but their practice of dodging the adults and trying to kidnap my little ones is con-temptible.

"They do get hold of some of the children in this way and all goes well for a short time. Then one day they make the mistake of preaching to the little ones against the adoration of the Saints. If you had lived yeneration of the saints. If you had lived in Italy as long as I have you would not veneration of the saints. If you had lived in Italy as long as I have you would not have to be told what happens when the children come home with these stories. I know, too, that most of their work is tone among the children of the better class, while they overlook the very poor. But if some of the very estimable persons that contribute to this ice fund could see the way it is used, as we see it when we get up to say our early masses, the contributors would stare, to say the least."

DO PUSHCART MEN ARRESTED.

Older Members of the Guild Objected to Sunday Work by the Youngsters. A committee of old time pushcart ped-ers, representing the New York Pedlers' nevolent Association, called on Inspector Formosa on Friday and told him that their ranks had been invaded by younger mem-bers who insisted on peddling on Sunday. bers who insisted on peddling on Sunday. They asked that these be arrested. Actordingly a general raid was planned yesterday morning on the lower East Side, and about sixty were gathered in from the various precincts, which included the Eddridge, Madison, Delancey street and Union Market police stations.

Not a man in the lot could speak English, and Sigmund Sohwartz, president of the United (itizens' Pedier's Association, which is a general organization embracing the others, acted as spokesman.

Magistrate Moss cautioned the prisoners sgainst further violation of the Sunday away and dismissed them with a regimmand.

This is the logical time for refurnishing that dingy office. You can buy just as good office furniture at my store in August as in any other month.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS OFFICE FURNITURE 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way Telephone 1299 Spring

MORE LABOR CAMP REFUGEES

TEN ESCAPED FROM THE LUMBER SWAMPS OF ALABAMA.

Mrs. Lipkowitch Gets Word That Her Husband Was Among Them-One Tells of Negro Slave Drivers Armed With Rifles and Switches Who Beat Them.

Mrs. Annie Lipkowitch of 29 Pitt street, who had William Hochstein, proprietor of the International Shipping Office at 5 Clinton street, arrested last week, because she believed her husband, Philip, was being held as a white slave in the lumber swamps in Alabama, got word Saturday evening that her husband was headed for New York

The bearer of the tidings is one Wulf Kam, who, with seven other refugees from the camp of the Robert Nixon Lumber Company, arrived on the Ocean Steamship Company's City of Atlanta from Savannah. Kam said that Lipkowitch was in such poor condition physically and sartorially, as a result of his eight weeks of work, that he had stopped in Montgomery on his way back.

Kam told a tale s m liar to that already given by Bennie Wlenski and Edward schoch; the two men who were sent down to Florida by S. S. Schwartz of 118-115 First street, to work for the Hodges, O'Hara & Russell Lumber Company at Maytown and Buffalo Bluff. As a result of their experiences Wilenski is now under doctor's care and Schoch is in a hospital suffering from a severe attack of malaria.

Kam says that of the twenty-three men who were sent down by Hochstein to work for the Nixon Lumber Company ten escaped before the party arrived at Montgomery. When the remaining thirteen including Lipkowitch and himself, reached the lumber camp after a five or six hours trip from that city, he declares, they were hustled into little low huts about seven feet square, four men to a hut. The next morning they were called out about 4 c'clock and marched off to the swamps, where they had to work in water knee deep till 6 and 7 o'clock at night, with only a half hour intermission for lunch.

Kam also says that though Hochstein told the men before they left New York that each would get \$1.25 a day and board not one of the thirteen ever received a cent from the company. Every week they asked for their wages, and finally appealed to Robert Nixon, the head of the company, for what they thought ought to be coming to them. Nixon, so Kam avers, told the men to wait for a couple of months until they had paid for their passage money and all the good food they had eaten. The cost of transportation for each man from New York to Montgomery, Hochstein promised, according to Kam, would be

Kam says the first day they were in the swamp negroes came around and asked the newcomers if they would like to see some bird shooting. Then they pulled out rifles and made a pretence to shoot at some birds flying above the treetops, but Kam thinks the real object of the gunfire was to show the New Yorkers that they would be shot down if they attempted to escape.

These negroes, of whom one armed with a rifle was detailed to every two white men, also carried switches, with which they beat and lashed the men whenever they stopped for rest. Growing tired of this treatment and seeing no money coming to them Kam, Lipkowitch and eight others made their escape to Montgomery. Leaving Lipkowitch and another man there the rest of the party proceeded to Savannah, where some charitably inclined Hebrews advanced enough money for them to get back to New York.

Kam couldn't remember the names of the other seven men who came back with him. He said they separated immediately on reaching the city.

on reaching the city.

Hoohstein, who was arrrested on Mrs.
Lipkowitch's complaint, is still in the
Tombs, having been uanble to obtain the
\$3,000 bail set by Commissioner Shields

David Liebernan, a butcher, of 96 Cook David Liebeman, a butcher, of 96 Cook street, Brooklyn, has become anxious about his brother Morris, 21 years old-Morris arrived in this country from Kieff, Russia, about three months ago, and being unable to get work here went down to Alabama. He promised to write, but since he left here on June 28 no word has been had from him. Liebeman says his brother made arrangements through some employment agency in Manhattan, but he doesn't know where it is located.

David Robinson, secretary of the Southern Immigration Commission, expressed surprise when he heard that negroes were being used in the swamps to see that white men didn't soldier on their jobs. He said that only negroes could work in the swamps in the hot season, and he was sure that men interested in lumber and turpentine industries knew this from experience. He

in the not season, and ne was sure that
men interested in lumber and turpentine
industries knew this from experience. He
wouldn't say that the men who went down
from New York had not been beaten and
otherwise ill used, but if employers of labor
in the South could get enough negroes to
go into the swamps and watch other men
work he thought it rather remarkable they
wouldn't be willing to pay the negroes a
little more to do the work themselves,
especially since negroes were the only
people physically able to do it.

Mrs. Mary G. Quackenbos of the People's
Law Firm, who is counsel for Wilenski and
Mrs. Lipkowitch, is out of town on her
vacation. Assistant United States District
Attorney Carmody said on Saturday that
he was waiting to receive from the AttorneyGeneral reports on the peonage investi-

General reports on the peonage investi-gations of the United States District At-torneys in Alabama and Florida before eding with the investigations here.

Auto Smashed Occupants Unhurt A big touring automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harbaugh of 127 Riverside Drive, Manhattan, and their driver were riding on their way home early yesterday was almost demolished by collision with a car of the Fourteenth street line on the Brooklyn plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge. The four wheels of the machine were amashed, but it did not turn over and none

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Old Hampshire Bond

in white and fourteen colors, made up into letterheads and other business forms, printed, lithographed, engraved and embossed.

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We maintain a complete and exhaustive stock of Stetson Hats, both radical and conservative blocks-many of them

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Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

CARS CRASH ON THREE ROADS.

TWO KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN SUNDAY COLLISIONS.

One Motorman Disregards Block Signal in Effort to Beat Another Car to a Siding -Another Disobeys Orders From Despatcher and Crashes Into Car Head on.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 5.-Two electric cars of the heavy interurban type collided head on at a State highway crossing six miles from Worcester, on the Worcester and Holden Railway, about 9:30 o'clock

As a result one woman is fatally injured and four are seriously hurt. Carroll Idsit, the motorman, may die.

Mrs. Campello Presto of Boston has a fractured skull and will die. Bertha Royce Worcester sustained a severe shock and severe lacerations of the legs. Florence Johnson of Worcester had her left leg fractured and kneecaps broken. Roland Johnson of Worcester suffered serious abdominal injuries and had his arm broken.

The accident was due to a mixup in orders. Arriving at the regular turnout, Conductor John Holland of the Holden bound car, with about fifty passengers anxious to make connections with a train at Jefferson for Rutland, telephoned headquarters for orders. He was told to go ahead and that the inbound car would be held at the barn. This was not done and the cars crashed together. This was the first accident the road has

had since operation was begun, in 1902. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Two crowded trolley cars, one on its way from Philadelphia to Allentown, and the other bound for a camp meeting, collided two miles south of this city this afternoon. John Esser, motorman of the Philadelphia car, was killed, and more than a score of passengers, of whom there were 150 in the two cars, were injured.

Those seriously hurt are: William H. Manley, Minnie Kent, Margaret Ferguson, Michael Finnegan, Herbert Fitz, motorman of the camp meeting car; Anna Donaue, Martin Flynn, Mrs. Cha Rader Manley had his arm broken, and Mrs.

Ferguson's leg was broken. The others were hurt internally and cut and bruised. It is said that Motorman Fitz disregarded the red board, ran out of the switch with the target against him, then ran at full speed to reach the next turnout before the oncoming car left it. At a sharp curve the two cars met at full speed, both being de-

molished.

AKBON, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- One hundred passengers on a northbound Cleveland, Akron and Canton passenger train escaped death in a "side swipe" collision with the Hudson-Barberton Short Run southbound train at Silver Lake siding at 11 o'clock this morn-

The northbound train pulled into the siding and was "side swiped" by the south-bound train. One coach was turned over on its top. Eleven passengers were slightly hurt. Eight of them were taken to Cleve-land hospitals.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of an ex-sheriff of Holmes county, and her grand-

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of an exsheriff of Holmes county, and her granddaughter, Mildred Kline, 7 years old. were
cut and bumped about the head and shaken
up considerably. They were brought to
this city and taken to the city hospital.
Only one coach and the locomotive remained on the track. The track was
blocked several hours. H. A. Galt, general
manager of the Columbia Chemical Company of Barberton, was slightly injured
and was taken to his home. He was returning from Pittsburg. Fireman Herbert
Norcross of Hudson received a scalp wound
and several bruses. and several bruises.

Greco Black Hand Story Teller Held. Pasquale Greco, the Italian tailor of 135 Sullivan street who was arrested on Satur day suspected with conspiring to mulct Alfonso Schettini, a grocer of 21 Downing street, out of \$500 after he had tried to make the police believe Schettini had something to do with binding him and leaving him in a hallway, was held in \$2,500 bail in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday for a hearing this afternoon. ing this afternoon.

The Weather

The area of high pressure over a part of the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic States yesterday and an area of comparatively low pressure passing out the St. Lawrence Valley kept the weather hot in the northern part of the middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake regions and New England. The discomfort was augmented by sive humidity, which reached about 90 per cent. in the morning.

There was an area of high pressure moving

down from the Northwest which caused a fall of temperature in the central States to the western edge of the Lake regions. This should bring slightly cooler weather into the Atlantic States

In this city yesterday it was fair; slightly warmer wind, generally southerly; average humidity, 76 The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

| 1906 | 1905 | 1905 | 1906 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 | 1905 |

WASHINGTON WORKCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, local rains and not so warm to-day; of Columbia, local rains and not so warm to-day;
fair to-morrow; fresh south winds.

For New England, fair in east and local rains in
west portion to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh
south winds.

For western New York and western Pennayiavanis, showers and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow;
light to fresh south winds.

RUN OVER AND KILLED ON BOAT Value of Berigious Books.

a valise containing religious works, was run over and instantly killed by a loaded milk wagon early yesterday morning on the Cortlandt street ferrybeat Chicago of the Pennsylvania Railroad as the boas was lying in her Jersey City slip. He started to walk through the team passageway to go to the bow of the boat. Milo Every, a seventeen-year-old boy, driver for Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, drove his team off the bridge at a smart gait and yelled to two other men to get out of the way. He said he did not see the man with the valise until somebody called to him that a

for manslaughter and the dead man was taken to Hughes's morgue. In his pockets were found documents which led the police to believe he was F. Toohey, an agent tor James J. Hyland, Jr., manufacturer of religious art works of Newark, N. J. Two bills issued by the concern were made out to "Mr. Toohey." He had two volumes of "The Life of Pope Pius X." and two of "Little Pictorial Lives of the Saints." also had copies of Benziger's Magazine.

VIOLENCE STOPS NEWBURGH CARS Hoodlums Pile Obstructions on Tracks and Pelt Strike Breakers.

were greased and elsewhere covered with stones, boulders, boxes, barrels and other obtructions, and the strike breakers were pelted with decayed fruit and ancient eggs, the management concluded to cease until better protection is afforded them. Manager Pouch has visited Mayor Robinson and Sheriff Rock and been assured by both that his property and his right to do business will be protected.

The trouble seems to come mostly from hoodlums. There has not been any overt act charged to the strikers themselves, and the only arrest so far made is that of a

the only arrest so far made is that of a twenty-one-year-old strike breaker, William Kennedy, one of about fifty brought here by the traction company from New York. He says he is a nephew of former Senator George W. Plunkitt. Kennedy was on a car and, being pelted with missiles, jumped off and moved his hand as if to draw a gun. Policeman Brown nabbed and searched him and found a slungshot, but no revolver, and locked him up. He was bailed to a prest to-morrow morning for is that c was bailed to appear to-morrow morning for

examination.

The strikers are running stages over the The strikers are running stages over the lines in the city and even to Walden, twelve miles back, the end of the electric road, but the travellers cannot be accommodated. Hundreds of excursionists came here from New York to-day, and a large number of them expected to ride out to Orange Lake on the trolley, and when they found out the conditions they turned back.

To-night things are quiet, but it is said a determined effort will be made to-morrow by the railroad company to resume business

by the railroad company to resume business and demand proper protection from the au-thorities. Mayor Robinson has said to the company that any policeman not performing his duty at this time will be fined.

HEARST MEN DISHEARTENED. Free Expression of Sentiment in Buffalo

for Mayer Adam Alarms Them. BUFFALO, Aug. 5.-The Hearst people are thoroughly alarmed at the boom which was started on the City Clerk's picnic down the river yesterday for Mayor J. M. Adem for the regular Democratic nomination for Governor. They have asserted all along that Buffalo is their stronghold. It was only last week that the Democratic county committee went on record for Hearst, although those on the inside say this is merely a bluff on the part of the committee so as to prevent the Hearst people from fighting it at the primaries.

Anyhow the Hearst people have been making much of this action by the county committee. It was referred to at the conferences in connection with the Democratic State committee meeting in New York last Wednesday. When the State committee voted to choose Buffalo as the convention city the Hearst brigade immediately heralded this action as a great victory for their cause.

All western New York is talking of the significance of the cheering for Adam yesterday. It shows for one thing that the Democrats of the city are not unanimous for Hearst, as the Hearst boomers would have every one believe. was started on the City Clerk's picnic down

TO TEST TRAIN TELEPHONE. Engineers May Talk to Each Other and to

Stations While Running Says Inventor.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 5.-Arrangements

that any engineer on any part of the road can be called from any station and that in case two trains are within danger distance of each other a gong will sound in each cab, warning each engineer.

on Saturday.

Naval Militia of Brooklyn will begin next

Dead Man Supposed to Be F. Toohey-Had

A man about 27 years old, who carried Taylor-Plate Milk Company of 202

passenger was under the wheels.

The boy was arrested by Policeman Foley

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The strike on the lines of the Orange County Traction Company continues and the attempts of the company to run cars have met with obstructions. Several cars were run out this morning, but as the tracks on grades were greased and elsewhere covered with

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 5.—Arrangements are being completed for giving a practical test to the railroad te ephones recently invented and patented by J. W. Tatum of this city. The test wil be made on the New Durham and Southern road, where two miles of the equipment has been erected. It is claimed for this telephone that engineers will be enabled to talk to each other while their trains are running at full speed, that any engineer on any part of the road

The annual cruise of the Second Battalion Saturday, when Commander Robert F. Forshew and the members of the battalion, to the number of about 225, will board the United States cruiser Minneapolis at Tompkinsville and put to sea. The cruise will extend over eight days.

Office: 67 Vestry Street, New York. Suspensions applied at 313 W. 88th St. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. SUPERINTENDENT TUCKER ON

Automobiles

Heavy Work

The superiority of the Electric Truck over the horse for delivery purposes is an estab-

lished fact, and in no class of work is it more noticeable than the handling of heavy and bulky merchandise, where strength, speed, durability and capacity are requisites.

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AMAZON TIRES AND TUBES,
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LARGEST AUTOMOBILE Supply House in America.
Two 5 story buildings. Established 15 years.
Descriptions. Miles 100 Juntown
Lintown Downtown E. J. WILLIS CO., Uptown Store, Store, Store, Store, Store, Store, and 231 West 54th.
Phone 8065 Cortlandt, Phone 5131 Columbus.

contested. The race had been scheduled for September 2.

George B. Selden of Rochester, who was one of the first American inventors to turn his attention to devices for self-propelled vehicles, is said to have recently invented a device by which kerosene can be used as a fuel for internal combustion engines. Mr. Selden is reported as saying that his invention will make automobiles so cheap and the cost of operating them so trifling that a man will feel extravagant in supporting a horse.

The Rochester Automobile Club proposes to expend more than \$20,000 in repairing and oiling the roads of the 25 mile course to be used for the American Touring Car Derby on Labor Day. The railroads have agreed to stop running freight trains during the time of the race, as the course crosses railroad tracks at grade at five places. The railroad officials have also agreed to stop passenger trains for at least three minutes in order to give the contestants an opportunity of crossing the railroad tracks without danger of collisions.

SCHLEE SHINES AS A PURSUER. Former Road Racer Makes Fine Unpaced

Ride at Vallsburg. Charles Schlee showed yesterday at the Vailsburg cycle track in Newark that he still retains some of the plugging ability which enabled him to establish a record for the twenty-five mile Irvington-Millburn course several years ago that is still unbroken. It was in the professional Australian pursuit race, in which eight riders were sprinkled around the quarter mile oval fifty-five yards apart, a rider being compelled to fall out as soon as another passed him. Marcel Dupuis, who was wished good luck by most of the members of the Roy Wheelmen as he started, members of the Roy wheelmen as he started, was, however, the first to be eliminated, being overhauled by Rupprecht in the first half mile. Floyd Krebs caught Al Judge of Memphis in three laps and Rupprecht passed little Ashurst as he finished his fourth lap. Glasson put the doughty Krebs out of the race at four and three-quarter laps and Rupprecht caught King at nine and a quarter laps.

To do this required a heavy expenditure by the committee and the most exact figuring, and also conscientious work by the cars which were tendered for the purpose. The securing of supplies of gasolene and oil for the use of entrants was only accomplished by the most unremitting work on the part of the committee. These are only a few of the points in which the tourists benefited, which seems to have been overlooked in some quarters in drawing a balance sheet of the tour. The question of hotel accommodation (which, in itself a minor detail, has been distorted into undue prominence, does not call for much discussion. With the tour route laid into cities and towns where by reason of heavy tourist travel or inherent lack of accommodations only a portion of the tourists could be accommodated at the best hotels or with adequate rooms and saths, or in some cases, with rooms at all, the committee and superintendent attempted to provide for the tourists and were unable to do so to the satisfaction of all concerned. That they provided a place to sleep and a place to eatlor each, however undesirable such places were, should deserve commendation. At Jackman the tents were a necessity. The committee counted upon the loyaity of the tourists in supporting them in their efforts to cover an almost impossible dileinma and were disappointed.

"It might be well for those who have objected to charges for accommodations to remember that at Elizabethtown, Three Rivers, Jackman and Rangeley they had no garage bills to pay nor even charges for watchmen at any point. Also it must be borne in mind that for the representatives of the manufacturing interests the trip was purely a business one, undertaken for advertising purposes. The bulk of the objections came from such manufacturers' representatives. Almost without exception the non-contesting amateur tourists accepted without serious kicking the hardships which were inevitable under the circumstances. To all of these I desire to return thanks on behalf of the committee and myself. It is i race at four and three-quarter laps and Rupprecht caught King at nine and a quarter laps.

Bohlee passed Glasson in the tenth lap and then began a very hard struggle between Schlee and Rupprecht, both being on even terms as the two and a half mile mark was passed. Rupprecht would almost certainly defeat Schlee in a sprint race, but the latter was the sturdler at unpaced grinding and surely though slowly gained, until he caught Rupprecht after riding 100 yards more than five miles. Schlee's time of 10 minutes 48 2-5 seconds for the distance he had covered was a remarkable piece of unpaced riding.

Charles A. Sherwood, captain of the New York Athletic Club's cycle racing team, made his first appearance for the season, as he had convinced the board of appeals of the National Cycling Association that he had not forfeited his amateur standing. He seemed a likely winner of the one mile open, but made a mistake in starting his finishing sprint one lap before the race really ended.

Half Mile Novice—Won by J. S. Roth, Roy W.; Bavid Mackay, Newark, schird. Time, 1 minute 24 seconds.

One Mile Open, Amsteur—Won by Wellington Smith, N. T. V. W.; David Mackay, Newark, second: C. A. Sherwood, New York A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 18 seconds.

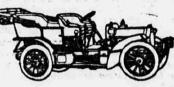
Five Mile Handlond, Amateur—Won by David Mackay, Newark, scratch; Charles A. Sherwood, New York A. C., scratch, second; Wellington Smith, N. T. V. W.; 19 yards, third, Martin Kessler, New York, Scratch, fourth. Time, 13 minutes 57 1-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Open, Professional—Flying astru-won by Floyd Rrebs, Newark; Alfrul Ashurs. Because the Italian Minister of War refused to detail 600 soldiers to guard the Brescia. Circuit during the Florio cup contest the race has been called off by the Automobile Club of Italy. Thirty-four entries of English, French. German and Italian ours had been made for the contest and agreet deal of money had been expended in improving and repairing the roads over which the race was to be

seconds.

One MRe Onen. Professional—Wos by Flored Rrebs, Newark: Affred Ashurst, Newark, second; Edward Rupprecht, Newark, tshird; Marcel Buyins, New York, fourth. Time, 2 minutes \$61.5 seconds. Australian Furnith Raes, Professional—Won by Charles Schlee, Newark, Florance, 5 minutes 190 yards. Time, 10 minutes \$6 2.5 seconds. Rupprecht second; Glasson, third.

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